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TEXAS SORE ON DEMOCRATS

PEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

VERA CRUZ BADLY SHAKEN; MANY HOUSES DEMOLISHED;

Names Gen. Wood First in Order of Importance For Nomination For President, With Gov. Lowden and Senator Harding Discussed.

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

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In the opinion of the correspondent, the former Emperor has purchased the house of Doorn, as proof that he has given up all thoughts you have the house of Doorn, as proof that he has given up all thoughts of returning to Germany. He no longer expresses the wish to return to Germany. Says the writer. "He believes Germany is lost. More than ever he believes coming from Texas, to the effect that has been betrayed by his council-lors and the whole people."

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Hold Taxicab Men

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late last night by Detectives Shy and Harris and are being held in connection with a number of burglaries committed New Year's Eve. They were arrested on information said to have been furnished by Lawrence G. Cook, an automobile driver, and Elmer Katz, a waiter, who were taken into custody last Friday night at Fifth and San Pedro streets while attempting to dispose of some jewelry said to have been stolen from the La Belle Apartments. The police

Three men, two of whom are believed to be foreigners, held up the crew of a West Eleventhstreet car early this moraing at the west end of the line, near the Los Angeles High School. The car was in charge of O. H. Craine, conductor; A. M. Jones was the motorman. The robbers secured \$5 from each of the men and also took their watches. One of the robbers was masked and carried a revolver.

Rear-Admiral Day Dies

NICE (France) Jan. 4.—Rear-Admiral Williams Plummer Day, U.S.N., retired, died suddenly to-day in Nice, where he had lived for many years. He was born in New York seventy-one years ago.

LATEST NEWS.

Illiteracy is Increasing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—A su prising number of American-bor children are growing up illitera

children are growing up illiterate—more of them in the country districts than in the cities—according to figures published to-night by the children's bureau of the Department of Labor. Statistics gathered in five States in which employment of children is general, it was stated, show that out of 19,698 children between 14 and 16 more than one-fourth could not read or write their names legibly. Nearly 10 per cent. have never gone beyond the first grade of school. Only one in a hundred had reached high school.

First Trial of Mail Plane

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DES MOINES, Jan. 4.—The
first Chicago-to-Omaha trial mail
plane will pass over Iowa tomorrow, according to information
given out by Herbert Blakeslee,
who has charge of establishing
the service west of Chicago. Two
planes will leave Chicago at 8:30
in the morning. They probably
will reach Omaha shortly after
noon. Regular daily service is
expected to start February 1.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 4.—Citisens of every faith and profession greeted Cardinal Gibbons at his New Year reception today following the preaching of his New Year sermon. The cardinal laid stress on the great part this country played in the world war and touched on the struggle between labor and capital. He said a remedy lay in sympathy between them.

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Gen. Wood, Goy, Lowden and Sanater Harding are at present the leading candidates for the Republican
nomination, and in the order named.
But the delay in alignment of candidates and delegates, due to the
pressure of immediate post-war issues, is eight that there is much opportunity for change, and it would
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# CALIFORNIA LEADS IN PRODUCTION OF GOLD.

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# UNITED MINE WORKERS.

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[BY A. P. MORT WIRE.]
COLUMBUS (O.) Jan. 4.—John
P. White, selected by President Wilson as the miners' representative on
the commission of three to negotiate
settlement of the wage controversy
between miners and operators of the
bituminous coal fields, arrived unex-

sention of the United Mine Workers of America.

The convention will convene at 10 a.m., tomorrew. Union officials will report to the miners on the actilement of the coal strike. About 2100 delegates will attend the three ar four days' session.

CONFERS WITH LEWIS.

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# FROZEN PENS DELAY CENSUS IN CHICAGO.

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# AWARDS MADE FOR HEROISM

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BY LADISLAS CZAPSKI.

however, that the courage, skill, determination, resourcefulness foresight and judgment of officers whose ships were torpedeed and suddenly sunk are put to quite as severe a test as in the cases of commanding officers of surface ships which see and sink the enemy.

"Nobody has suggested that an officer should be honored because his ship was sunk by a submarine. But it is clear that when a ship is sunk the commanding officer should be rewarded if he meets this surpreme crisis with poise, utter fear-lessness, with thought of his men above himself, with the utilisation of all chose attributes that show a man a here when the hour strikes for his supreme trial. To deny this principle is to deny one of the bases of the moral law. The greatest thing that a man ever does in this world is to turn a stumbling block into a stepping stone. If medals are not given for this cort of thing, what on earth are they designed for?"

Incorporated in the letter were the records of all of the officers whose and suddenly part of the story. The Bolshevik retreated, firing ne longer, and disappeared behind a forest.

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Wallace to Dine Shah of Persia. (BY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

PARIS, Jan. 3.—Hugh C. Wallace, U. S. Ambassador to France, will give a dinner and reception in honor of the Shah of Persia on January 10.

In Ordering

FEAR THEATER KING HAS BEEN KIDNAPED.

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DANIELS CALLS FOR NAVY'S HEROIC ACTS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Secretary Daniels issued a call to the entire naval service last night, designed to

PRUNES AND APRICOTS.

(FT A. P. MIGHT WIRE.)
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[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE]

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American State Department Uncovers Secret Orders.

Call Issued by Reinstein, Who Escaped to Russia.

Advocates Mass Shooting, Glorifies Civil Warfare.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Con nunism of Lenine and Trotzky recognizes no national lines or state boundaries, but aims at engulfing the entire world through establishment of a "dictatorship of the pro-letarlat," according to "the essence

George F. Driscoll of Montreal is the district of the State of Stand the State of t

America.

REINSTEIN ISSUES CALL
This call is signed by Boris Reinstein, representative of the Socialist
Labor party of America, who succeeded in reaching Russia without
a passport. His wife was arrested
recently in Buffalo.
The extraordinary commissions
and organized terror under the Bolshevik regime are disclassed in the
memorandum, and supplemented by
official proclamations from the
president of the all-Russian extraordinary commission. This message, signed by Petrovsky, September 2, 1915, contains the following:
"End should be put to weakness
and softness. All right Socialist
revolutionaries known to focal
soviets should be arrested immediately. Numerous hostages should
be taken from the bourgeoiste and
officer classes. At the slightest attempt to resist or the slightest
movement among the white guards,
mass shooting should be applied at
once. Initiative in this matter rests
especially with the local executive
committees."

A second section of the memorandum deals with the economic results
of the two years of Bolshevik control. The budget for the first six
months of 1919, as published in Bolsheviks themselves, it appeared that
the amount of paper money in circulation in January, 1919, was more
than 50,000,000,000 rubles.

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'The world programme of the Bolcheviks is amplified in the May Day
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oppressed class fights its oppressors."
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# MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE)

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Elizabeth Waddingham, who died December 28, is bequeathed to charitable institutions of St. Louis. A verdict of criminal carelessness holding Robert L. Lund, Jr., a student, for the death of Mrs. Julia A. Ledie, 70, who was run down by Lund's automobile, was returned ty setterday. Miss Rose Muckerman yesterday reported the less of a platinum barate pin, set with 100 small diamonds, valued at \$1500, while attending a reception at the Woman's Club. The fiftieth anniversary of the Fountain Park Congregations are reception at the Woman's Club. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott, 11 Kingsbury place, last night gave a dinner-dance for seventy-five at the country club, in compliment to Miss. Mamie L. Bass was sustained yesterday by Judge A. B. Chrock W. Pape as commissioner of parks and recreation, to succeed the Republicans week.

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An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Anne Wade Holliday, who died December 6, lists personal property valued at \$63,284.

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An inventory of the estate of Hays will line up the Republicans in a State-wide conference, including women, at Des Moines, Tuesday, Gen. Pershing visits Des Moines

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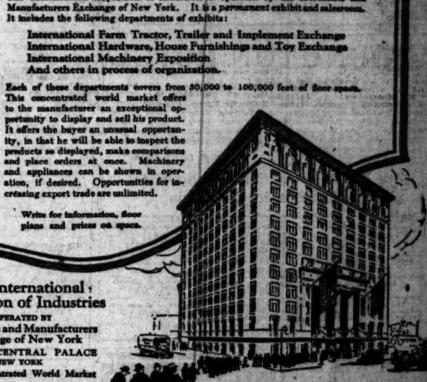
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Flock acted for Small in the deal, which was being closed December 1.

Small was paid a \$1,000,000 deposit, and the balance, which is double that amount, is new standing for payment, if Small can be found. On December 2 Flock left him at \$1.30 o'clock in his Toronto office. Since that time he has not been seen. His wife, wiely known for her charities, has steadfastly maintained since that time he has not been seen. His wife, wiely known for her charities, has steadfastly maintained since that time he has not been seen. His wife, wiely known for her charities, has steadfastly maintained since that time that she knew of her husband's whereabouts, but today an acknowledgment that no trace of him is coupled with an appeal to his friends throughout Canada and the United States to Join in the search. Five detective agencies have visited every hotel, hospital and private sanatorium on both sides of the international border, and have found no clew.

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DANIELS CALLS FOR NAVY'S HEROIC ACTS.

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# SOVIET WOULD ENGULF WORLD.

American State Department Uncovers Secret Orders.

Call Issued by Reinstein, Who Escaped to Russia.

Advocates Mass Shooting, Glorifies Civil Warfare.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Com-nunism of Lenine and Trotzky recognizes no national lines or state boundaries, but aims at engulfing the entire world through establishment of a "dictatorship of the proletariat," according to "the ess of sovietism prepared by the Bol-sheviks themselves and included in

sheviks themselves and included in a collection of press utterances translated from Russian newspapers for the State Department.

The memorandum, which presents an indictment of Bolshevik terrorism and points out the soviet programme for world revolution, was made public yesterday and has been transmitted to the Senate and House committees dealing with foreign affairs.

fairs.

Four American radical organizations were included in the origins list, eligible for representation and full membership in the third interesticates according to the full terminates. full membership in the third internationale, according to the full text
of the call issued by wireless in
January, 1919, which was reproduced in the memorandum. These
organizations were the Socialist Labor party of America, the left elements of the Socialist party of
America, especially that group
"which is represented by Debs and
the Socialist propaganda association," the I.W.W. of America and
the Workers' Industrial Union of
America.

REINSTEIN ISSUES CALL

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This call is signed by Boris Reinstein, representative of the Socialist Labor party of America, who succeeded in reaching Russia without a passport. His wife was arrested recently in Buffalo.

The extraordinary commissions and organised terror under the Bolshevik regime are discassed in the memorandum, and supplemented by official proclamations from the president of the all-Russian extraordinary commission. This message, signed by Petrovsky, September 2, 1915, contains the following: "End should be put to weakness and softness. All right Socialist revolutionaries known to focal soviets should be arrested immediately. Numerous hostages should be taken from the bourgeoisle and officer classes. At the slightest attempt to resist or the slightest attempt to resist or the slightest anone. Infiliative in this matter rests especially with the local executive committees."

A second section of the memorandum deals with the economic results of the two years of Bolshevik control. The budget for the first six months of 1919, as published in Bolsheviks themselves, it appeared that the amount of paper money in circulation in January, 1919, was more than 50,000,000,000 rubles.

GLORIFY CIVIL WAR.

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Other press excerpts show the disorganization of administrative machinery, the decrease in the productivity of labor, industrial collapse and the breakdown of transportation.

The world programme of the Bolehoviks is amplified in the May Day proclamation last year of the Communist international, in which appeared the phrase: "Long live civil war, the only just war, in which the oppressed class fights its oppressors."

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# MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4.—Practically snap yesterday. The mercury man-he entire \$300,000 estate of Mrs. aged to get as high as 2 above, but last night began staking fast. the entire \$300,000 estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Waddingham, who died

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MOVING A NECESSITY.

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PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jah. 2.—It is
possible that Arizona's wandering
State industrial school again will be
put on wheels. The institution first
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eral raid here netted sixty-two, who will be given hearings here Monday before they are deported.
Oneh undred Wisconsin bankers will go to Europe next summer, Secretary G. C. Bartlett announced.
The estate of the late Frederick C. Layton is valued at \$109.105. His fewelry consisted of one gold watch and chain and two pairs of gold cuff links.

George C. Arisman was elected for practors' Association here.

ST. PAUL

merous, were found hardly available for the shoot as fraction as president of the Wisconsin Christian as planned for Plagstaff, to utilise house a branch insane asylum, and that now is the main structure of the Northern Arisona Normal School. In 1951 the idea was put linto effect at Benson, where there there are not to be the structure of the Northern Arisona Normal School. In 1951 the idea was put linto effect at Benson, where there are not to state the structure building, a later classed unit and to be so honors.

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The latest reason for change will be supported to the structure of the

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCEL)

Elizabeth Waddingham, who died December 28, is bequeathed to charitable institutions of St. Louis. A verdict of criminal carelessness holding Robert L. Lund, Jr., a student, for the death of Mrs. Julia A. Ledlie, 70, who was run down by Lund's automebile, was returned it yesterday.

Miss Rose Muckerman yesterday reported the loss of a platinum bar pin, set with 100 small diamonds, valued at \$1500, while attending a reception at the Woman's Club.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Fountain Park Congregations at the Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott, 11.

Kingsbury place, last night gave a dinner-dance for seventy-five at the country club, in compliment to Miss. Marion Bridge and Miss Dorothy Pillot.

Director of Public Welfare Schmoll yesterday announced the appointment of City Forester Frederick W. Pape as commissioner of DES MOINES.

DES MOINES. DES MOINES, Jan. 4 .-Nelson Cunlift, who resigned last week.

An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Anne Wade Holliday, who died December 6, lists personal property valued at \$63,254.

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MILWAUKEE, Jan. 4.—The Federal raid here netted sixty-two, who will be given hearings here Monday and State conference and banguet. Sepators Johnson and Pale. quet. Senators Johnson and Polin dexter are due before February. Herbert Hoover wires from Pal Alto, Cal., that he cannot address the Iowa editorial convention Feb

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H. J. Horton of Los Angeles, a student with the University of California delegation at the volunteer convention, reports a red and green checked overcoat and a hymn book stolen from his quarters. "I can't imagine what the thier wants with the hymn book," says the Californian.

Norman Hall, Colfax aviator and journalist is en route to San Francisco on his way to the Solomon Islands, where he will spend eight months getting material for a book.

Rev. and Mrs. Walton Fay of Montesuma have learned that their soldler-son, whom they believed dead, is alive.

The Hampton Recorder is fifty-four years old.

Ethel Green Besse of Spencer has sued her uncle, Dr. P. O. Green, for an accounting, alleging that he is holding an estate of \$100,000 that belongs to her.

Thirteen suspected Reds are in jail in Des Moines, following activities of Federal officers.

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officers will be refused, except, possibly, in certain instances. The general policy will be to undertake a new projects and to cut appropriations to bare necessities within the departmental estimates already submitted.

TO LAY DOWN LAW.

Representative Mondell of Wyoning, Republican floor leader, intends to make a speech within the next few days, elaborating his views on economy as previously expressed. Some of the committee chairmen have shown a disposition to resent his efforts to curtail their activities, Some of the committee chairmen have shown a disposition to resent his efforts to curtail their activities, so far as appropriations are concerned, and it is his intention to lay down the law to them in an emphatic fashion.

### Committee of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors have planned to report out a bill for waterway improvements, and already have started hearings. Delegates of the National Rivers and Harbors Constitute programme for cutting optistions at every possible. Not only is it intended that shall be no public buildings but the rivers and harbors adoesned also, according to the bilican programme.

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LONDON, Jan. 4.—An agreement has been reached between representatives of the employers and men for a settlement of the iron molders' strike, which has lasted for fifteen weeks, tying up all industries, dependent on castings.

There are only 50,000 actual strikers, but hundreds of thousands of men have been idle and millions of the motor industry especially has been or industry especially has been norippied to the benefit of importers of America.

The proposed settlement grants an increase of 5 shillings weekly, work to be resumed on January 19. The agreement must be accepted by a ballot of the union before it becomes effective, but there is liftle doubt that it will go through.

LECORD WHISKY TRAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WHEL]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Jan. 4.—A
shipment of 120,000 gallons of whisky, valued at approximately \$6,200,000, was started yesterday on a
train of twenty-two cars, toward
New York and Philadelphia, according to W. O. McIntosh, head of the
secret service department, Southern
Railway. Each car had two wellarmed men aboard. PAPERS INCREASE PRICE. BUFFALO (N. Y.) Jan. 4.—Buf-falo's three newspapers, the Courier, the Express and The Times, an-nounced today an advance in price from 5 to 10 qents a copy, Increas-ing cost of production is given as the reason.

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Prompt Action Urged on Bill for Dealing With American Seditionists.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

chance whatever for consideration of new projects. The various committees which originate appropriation bills already have begun work on their annual measures. Subcommattees of the Appropriations Committee have been at work on the legislative bill during the recess. Several department heads have been heard in support of their pleas for increased appropriations.

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The Postoffice Committee has practically completed its annual still. The Committee on Agriculture also is well under way with the annual agricultural appropriation bill. The committees on military and naval affairs will begin work on their appropriation

inited by him severai months ago of the Department of Aging in a single several property and a second of the most construction of the control of the co of any naturalized citizen guilty of either or both of these crimes. "The country's response to the introduction of this measure leaves.

HAS TEETH IN IT.

"The patriotic press of virtually werry State, without regard to politice, has indorsed the bill as the kind which must be enacted into law if the supremacy of our government is to be maintained. Ormanizations of many classes, including posts of the American Legion, have gone on record unqualifiedly in favor of the measure. Individuals have written hundreds of letters indorsing the bill. In truth, it has been halled materially by red-hlooded Americans as a measure with teeth in it and that is the kind of a measure the Department of Justice must have if it is going to stamp out this grave menace of sedition."

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WOULD CORRUPT UNIONS.
In their plan to "bore from within" in the labor unions, as disclosed in the manifesto and programme, the leaders of the Communist and Communist labor parties outlined the programme for inciting simultaneous small strikes and development of these into mass action. The plan of action was given in detail from small strikes to minor mass strikes; from minor mass strikes to general strikes and from general strikes to dictatorship of the proletariat through revolution.

The "manifesto" says:
"The unions are not organs of the militant class struggle now. Today the dominant union establishment is actually a bulwark of capitalism, merging in imperialism and accepting State capitalism."

The "manifesto" admenishes the

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Unable to prosecute the so-called parlor Bolshevists, long-haired men and short-haired women, who succurage agitators and promote sedition as a pastime, Atty.-Gen. Palmer today issued an appeal to Congress for prompt action on the bill submitted by him several months ago which would strengthen the hands of the Department of Justice in dealing with American citizens considered dangerous to the nation.

Converse on the back of the most.

The Communist party sembers spledged themselves, the manifesto shows, to participate in all mass strikes. Complete capitulation by capital in all strikes is given as one aim. Collective bargaining between employer and employee has no place in the radicals' scheme.

ATTACKS THE LEAGUE.

The "manifesto of the Communist

t deportation dearing before special boards of inquiry will not beconse to the ron H. Uhl, acting immigration com-

GOV. LOWDEN FIGHTS PUBLIC EXECUTIONS

THREATENS REPRIEVES IF CON-TINUED; PRISON WITNESSES ADMIT SADUTARY EFFECT.

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Plans of the Communist and Communist labor parties, against whom the great raids by government agents are directed, to gain control of all labor organizations as the means of fomenting revolution, were revealed tonight in documents of Justice. Assistant action, were revealed tonight in document of Justice. Assistant actions are the means of fomenting revolution were revealed tonight in document. Which were selsed in several cities, with the desire, he said, that the American people learn "the real purpose of these meancing groups and the nature of the polson they were spreading."

ARREST MORE RADICALS.

Department agents in many cities continued today the work of running down and interrogating members of the two organizations. Officials said it was surprising that each party numbered so many american citieses in its membership. The party rolls were said to carry the names and well known in their respective communities. Their cases will be turned over to Stats governments.

Two hundred and elighty persons arrested today in Detroit were added to the list of those taken into custody, which fast is approaching 4590. Ninety-four additional arrests of aliens were reported today were Jacksonville, nine; Grand Rapids, sixteen: Omaha, divended the presence of political in the presence of the August convention of the Communist labor party in Chicago. In Spokane, ten; Pedrain development of the most dangerous agitators with whom they had to deal in the Northwest.

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—Plain tailored models are to be had, likewise models more ornately designed, some of them with fur collars.

\$29.75 \$39.75 \$49.75 \$59.75



Silk Stockings

Come Under Clearance Ruling

-Naturally, the department which such things are carri-wants to be represented in the announcement of pre-inventor

Women's Thread Silk Stockings \$3.25

They are full fashioned silk stockings, the well reini kind, the tops, soles, heels toes of lisle. At Monday's marking, they are offered as

Union Suits \$1.50

Children's Fleeced Underwear 59c

and 69c. There are vests, pants and drawers, the vests in high neck, long sleeve style; the pants and drawers in ankle length. Size for children of 2 to 16 years. Mos day, 59c and 69c a garment.

Alsies 6 and

The Broadway Closes at One O'clock Every Saturday in the Year.

Smocks at \$1.95

—We know to whom this feature of the pre-inventory sale will appeal—to wit: to the young girls for whom these exceedingly pretty smocks were designed!

—Without mentioning the original prices at which they were marked, we may say that some of the smocks were more than twice as much; in all cases, the saving offered is quite worth while.

The Materials Used

Women Who Need

Beacon Bath Robes will do well to take advantage of the Price Lowerings

which are now in order.

—We have grouped a number of these wantable bathrobes, in the pleasantly familiar flower and Navajo designs, and have marked them at \$3.95 to \$13.50, the prices in all cases being attractively less than those usually in

There are various color combinations from which you may choose. Some of the bathrobes are satin trimmed; all are cut generously full and large sizes are particularly well repre-

-Monday's lowered prices, \$3.95 to \$13.50.

-They are for very little folks, from one to

three years old, and very charmingly will they frame the winsome faces of wee maidens. They are made of softly shirred velvet, some of them

—Regularly priced \$4.95 to \$7.45 — all at half price. Monday.

Regular prices were \$4.95 to \$15.95; all ill be purchasable. Monday, at half these

# For the Littlest Folks

there will be specially excellent values in wearables, including many at half regular prices.

Trimmed Hats

and rosettes of ribbon.

at Half Price

Trimmed Hats

For Misses 6 to 10

Little Girls' Coats at Half Price

-They are made of crystaltone, broadcloth, velvet and velveteen. Some of them are made especially rich in appearance, as well as more than or-dinarily comfortable, by their fur collars; others are tailory in effect, with belts and fancifully cut

—Regularly priced \$12.95 to \$29.75; on Monday available at half these prices. Second Floor

Colors are tan, brown, blue and there are also

-For Monday their much-lowered price will be

White Frocks One-Fourth Less

—White lawn, dotted, Swiss and Flaxon are the dair weaves of which they are made—fine tuckings, laces and e broideries contributing very much to their prettiness.

—Regularly these little frocks are priced \$2.95 to \$5.95; on Monday they will be just one-fourth less than these prices.

Gingham Frocks, \$1.19

Some of them are in plain colors, others are of striped ginghams. Some of them are fashioned in the ever little-girl-like and very quaint high waist, and are finished with belts and trimmed with contrasting colors. They are in sizes for children of two to five.



Broadway Department Store

Better come and see! The sweaters to be offered at half price, Moday, have been taken from regular stock: asy are made of wool, are in tuxedo and the styles and are to be had in various watable colors.

Regularly \$5.95 to \$24.50, Monday, all

Hand-Made Me-Tights

Regularly \$2.95 to \$5.95, all at half Second Floor

Royal Worcester Corsets

Up in the

Nursery

On the Sixth Floor

many a wee babe spends a happy.

They agree that it is much bet-ier the little folks to remain in hig, bright, airy nursery than

company the grown-ups about

the Broadway. She understands them:

Two make arrangements therefor, milk will be given your at the time appointed—hand to just the right temperature, too.

ay mothers will doubtless extensive shopping tours, fore the advisability of his by the service made his by the existence of our ry on the sixth floor.

While Pre-Inventory

Force

A Kindly Nursé

speak most apprecia-feature of The Broad-

When You Read of the Values

—in the quiet of the after-dinner time and find any number of af-ter-Christmas apecials that you want, but know you can't possibly available, just telephone

\$3.50 a pair

white colored borders.

Pattern Cloths \$4.75

—They are of good weight, snowy white union linen, the patterns being pretty flower designs.

Mercerized Damask 78c

Crochet

-In 76x88-inch size, of good quality, the patterns showing pleasant variety. The pre-inventory, pricing is decidedly Second Floor Georgette Blouses At a Fourth Less —Perhaps you hoped to find a pretty blouse among your Christmas gifts—and didn't! But

\$9.75

There Are Coats

made of Bolivia, evora, silvertone, velour, plush, velvet, kersey, jersey and other cloths. Some of them are fully lined, others are half lined, still others are half lined, still

others are unlined.

Some of these coats are luxuriously trimmed with fur and there's a choice of fitted, semi-fitted and loose models. There are, too, some sports coats in velveteen or jersey.

\$14.95 \$24.75 \$39.75 \$49.75

There Are Skirts

tions, of fanciful silk, crepe de chine, poplin, trico

skirts of serge in navy and black. There are all

sizes including outsizes. Every skirt dollars less

baronette, Fan-Ta-Si, etc.; also every day

\$13.95

\$18.95

-All sizes and all the wantable col

it may be that someone sent a nice check which may well be used for the purchase of the muchlonged-for blouse! -If so, you'll be interested in hearing that lovely georgette crepe blouses will be offered on Monday at a fourth less than their regular

Some are in Suit Shades

notably brown, taupe and navy; others are in white or in delicately-tinted pink.

The regular prices are \$6.50 to \$32:50. On Monday they may be had at one-fourth less than these prices. Third Floor

Sweaters at Half Price

The cosy sweater that you want for wearing about the house o'mornings, and that will fel so uncommonly comfortable under your cut when you a-motoring go, may be in this hilf-price collection.

Shawls and Hug-

at Half Price The shawls are in white or black; the hug-motights also are in white, daintly trimmed with pink, blue or lavender, some of them acceless, others with short sleeves.

—All pieces are modishly designed, and are well made from carefully selected skins. And all are underpriced in a manner that makes possible savings that are abundantly worth while. Priced as a Pre-Inventory Feature

as radical lowering of the regular price of these fines to the fact that they constitute a broken line.

The are various models, including the long-hip, for average figures; all sizes in the assortment,

Second

Individual Service

—tell its members of your desires
—and forget them!
—They will be purchased for you
and delivered to your address on
the first delivery after your order
is received.

# Cotton Blankets

-Soft, warm ones, well napped, choice of gray or

-These blankets are of large size-68x80-and they are attractively priced for Monday at \$3.50.

Plaid Blankets \$6.90 a Pair

-In twill weave, soft and warm, the block plaids in pink, blue, tan or gray. The ends are neatly finished, the size 68x80. Second Floor. Second Floor.

70x70-inch Union Linen

-At \$4.75 these cloths are offered away less than their real value.

-It is in 58-inch width, is

of good weave, and its highly mercerized finish makes for a

very good appearance; in various flower patterns.

Bedspreads \$2.50

At Half Price —A pre-inventory offering of exceptional interest, this—and let us tell you at the outset that this attractive repricing will have its influence with hats of such varied selection that you are reasonably sure to find a model which will replace your a-bit-worn-looking hat in a manner quite charming.

-The regular prices have been \$5.00 to \$30.00.

All Winter Hats

There are Hats of Velvet

—Hats of velvet and fur. Hats of beaver and metal cloth—a delightful assortment from which we're inclined to think you will enjoy choosing.

Monday, all at half price.

Right Up to Important Juniors

-Sizes for wee lassies of two to six years old.

Juniors' Beautiful Coats

They are of silvertone, velour and novelty coatings in both straight and belted styles. Some are half, some full lined. In the assortment are coats with fur collars, likewise with plush throw col-

—Such pretty little frocks as they are, too—just made for wee party-goers to don flutteringly — that is, for small maidens of

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# Otto Walker, on Harley-Davidson, Leads Field in 100-Mile Ascot Grind.

# WALKER FIRST IN LONG RACE

Rides Wisely and Finishes Two Laps to Good.

Hepburn Chases Himself Into Second Place.

Harley-Davidson Team Outclasses the Field.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

asoline is a more powerful adocer than oats and alfalfa demonstrated to the satisfaction all concerned when Otto Walker the national championship mo-ycle rape of 100 miles at Ascot the time Mr. Walker was all

t the time Mr. Walker was all set up in purple and relice and de a. Harley-Davidson: wherehe was greatly admired by more 15.000 persons of both sexes. It to rose so wisely and so well he finished two laps to the good, with his goggles hanzing below nose. Any rider who was selly crowded would not wear his or spectacles in that carefree ner during the last twenty miles. SEVERE COMPETITION.

SPORTS ON HAND.

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Football Champions of Arizona.



The Phoenix High Back Field.

nembers of the team which will tangle with the Long Beach High eleven, State title holds of the Southwest. The traces is scheduled for next Saturday afternoon. Reading from in the picture are Brauner, quarter-back; Gilland, left half; McDevitt, full-back, and Bryant,

# TIA JUANA MAY BE SCENE OF BIG BOUT.

Los Angeles boxing followers may get an opportunity to witness the international battle for the heavy-reaction the forty-third but little variation in his ture. Hepbura's time was in some state of the H-D. clan. Size place went to E. Parkhurst. Member of the H-D. clan. Source of the H-D. clan. S

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* SHAKE-UP IN TENNIS ASSOCIATION.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Several changes among officers of the National Lawn Tennis Association for the coming year are likely as the result of selections of the nominating committee submitted for the vote of members at the annual meeting to be held in Feb-ruary. The recommendation of the committee for national offi-

Include:
President, Julian S. Myrick of New York, to succeed George T.

vice-president, Edwin F. Torrey of Clinton; secretary, George
Whitman of Boston; treasurer, Alfred H. Chapin of Springfield,

Members of the executive committee, also to be elected, follow: ctional delegates serving until 1922, southwestern section, J. B. ious, Jr., of Dallas, Tex.; Tri-State, William H. Hopple of Cincinti; New England, Edwin Sheafe of Boston. The northwestern secthe California section has named Dr. Sumner Hardy of San Francisco.

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Ross scored five of the goals credited to the winners. Gen. A. C. Critchley of the British army was the leader

The Canadian team, now at Coro-nado, will play an American team next Sunday, Reggie Weiss, of Pasadena, will be a member of the American team, it was announ

WALLACE AND TAIT BATTLE TO DRAW

[ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.] MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Jan. 4.— Otto Wallace of Milwaukee won

pole team, daptained by Maj. Colin some at the Los Angeles Country G. Ross, defeated the Blue team at Club yesterday. Their score was the Coronado Country Club this \$8-6-82. Second best were Dr. and afternoon by nine goals to one. Maj. Mrs. Burgess, with a 107-22-85

# SHAS DISPLAYS RARE GAMENESS.

Irwin Gelding Wins Ascot Park Feature Race.

Long Stretch Drive with Hill Thrills Crowd.

La Bete Noir Runs Impressively in Second Event.

BY ED O'MALLEY.

Gameness both in man and beast is a pre-eminent quality. It proclaims the real article. We have never seen a better demonstration of it than that displayed by Jake Shaa at Ascot Park yesterday in the fourth race, the feature event of the day, a mile and one-sixteenth ramble. The field of seven consisted of the pick of horses now stabled at the track. After a short delay at the post, Starter Haley got the seven off to an excellent get away.

Jake Shaa, despite the fact that he held the handicapper's affection for top weight, essayed the task as pacemaker. He passed the stand for the first time, amid murmurs of admiration from the thousands present, about a length before Reydo, his stable companion, with Knights of Pythias and Sam Hill close up. Turning for the run down the back stretch, Carter short the Knights up to Jake's throat latch and measured stride for stride with him for almost a quarter of a mile.

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Jake stood the challenge with rare grit and finally made the Smith gelding chuck it. On the far turn. Patsy Mack took an ineffectual whiri et Jake as did also Afternight, but they fared no better than did the Knight, and submissively withdraw. Suddenly, just before turning into the last eighth, a flash of green passed Mack and Afternight and set sail for the leader. Clever judges claimed that Nolan on Hill made his run too soon. Be that as it may, Sam had not only notched Shas turning for home, but had shaken him off a sixteenth out and looked to be romping home.

Just as everybody was getting ready to greet the O'Rourk gelding the winner, Mulcahy sat down and called on Shas for a supreme effort. With true thoroughbred spirit, Jake responded, Under a hard ride next the inside rail he gradually closed was at his saddle girths. Nolan drew his whip and rode Sam for dear life. The gelding responded was at his saddle girths, Nolan drew his whip and rode Sam for dear life. The gelding responded slightly on Hill in each of the closing strides and in one of the raret bits of gameness we have ever seen on a speedway, thundered across the wire a short head to the good.

WITH A RATTLE.

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. Hill finished a length before Patsy Mack. who rallied and stood courageously to his guns all through the final eighth, finishing strongly. Mister Mark finished with a rattle and ran an impressive race. Knights of Pythias shot his bolt in trying to outstay Shas as pacemaker. The finish was greeted with a salvo of applause and was a fitting tribute to the buildog tenacity and grit of a true thoroughbred racer. Time 1.51 2-5.

The opening race, a spin at five

plorful and silken-clad the sheen of well-roughbrids, it seemed days when Ascot was were taking no thought for the morrow. The first days when Ascot was well as the combatants were taking no thought for the morrow. The first days when Ascot was well as the combatants were taking no thought for the morrow. The first law combatants were taking no thought for the morrow. The first law combatants were taking no thought for the morrow. The first law combatants were taking no thought for the morrow. The first law combatants were taking no thought for the morrow. The first law combatants were taking no thought for the morrow. The first law combatants were taking no thought for the morrow. The first law combatants were taking no thought for the morrow. The first law combatants were taking no thought for the morrow. The first law combatants were taking no thought for the morrow. The first law combatants were taking no thought for the morrow. The first law combatants were taking no thought for the morrow. The first law combatants were taking no thought for the morrow. The first law combatants were taking no thought for the morrow. The first law combatants were taking no thought for the morrow. The first law combatants were taking no thought for the morrow. The first law combatants were taking no thought for the morrow. The first law combatants were taking no thought for the morrow. The first law combatants were taking no thought for the morrow. The first law combatants were taking no thought for the morrow. The first law combatants were taking no thought for the morrow. The first law combatants were taking no thought for the morrow and the field flashed by the Law and Lady Mack to bear him close combatants games.

COBLENZ (Germany) Dec. 25.— aring with Capt. Withers to bring games.

To equipment for the coming games.

The equipment for the coming law combatants and the field flashed to the first former. He allowed Little Jake and Lady Mack to bear him close combatants with the morrow of international games.

The opening

La Bete Noir proved to be much the best in the second race, a dash of six fulongs for four-year olds and upward. The Kyne gelding got away in a tangle and by the time Noian got him straightened out, he and upward. The Kyne geiding away in a tangle and by the time was pretty well out of contention. On the far serin, however, he moved up rapidly from a rearward post into, and just after the field swung into the final eighth had forged his way into second position. A sixteenth out, he challenged Perchimade the latter cough it in a few say into subsiness winning on the chin strap by a length. Perch was econd the same distance in from a tissler and it proved the gelding and the set and then meandered on a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and it proved the gelding had been a sizeler and the gelding had been a sizeler and the gelding had been a sizeler and the gelding had

Morrill of Chicago won the Del Monte New Year golf G. Levison of San Francisco,

# TULLY WINS GOLF PLAY IN FRANCE.

IBY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NICE (France) Jan. 4.—
The winner of the New Year's golf competition here was Richard Walton Tully, California playwright and author of "The Bird of Paradise," the success of the London

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# CAVALRYMEN TO ENTER

competition for the array of cu and trophies which will be set up.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Frank Navin, president of the Detroit d. Levison of San Francisco, 7 and 88-6-82. Second best were Dr. and 88-6-82. Second best were Dr. and 88-6-82. Second best were Dr. and 89-6-82. Second best were Government of Class A. were were Dr. and 89-6-82. Second best were day afternoon. Jimmy Britth of the two factions in the league, visting two forth with two factions in the league, visting two forth with two factions in the league, vist we day afternoon. Jimmy Britth of two factions in the league, vist we day afternoo American League club, who came

# ARRICK COPS CLUB SHOOT.

Handicap Event Brings Out

Out-of-Town Visitors Finish

Big Turn-Out on the Los Angeles Traps.



# DEL MONTE POLO PLAY

W. Cunningham, manager of the Seventh Cavalry team stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., has written to ininvitational polo tournament, which February 10. The captain in his

February 10. The captain in his communication states that the Seventh troop, has the strongest polocombination in the El Paso military district and he expresses confidence in the players giving the crack polosists a tussle.

Capt. Cunningham wants to have the officers of the Seventh Cavalry mounted as the government will not permit of the transportation of poloponies. Arrangements are now being made to accommodate the cavalry so that they can get into the competition for the array of cups

'HOD" ELLER TO

Some Real Competition.

in the Money.



## COAST LEAGUE MOGULS IN CONFERENCE TODAY

FREAK DELIVERIES, LONGER UP FOR DISCUSSION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4 .- Th weeks for the 1920 season, com-pared with twenty-six last year, and in the abolition of the "spit ball."

The playing season is to start March 31, according to present expectations, and the meeting will pass on a proposal to have Sunday-morning games at Stockton between Sacramento and its opponents during the fourteen weeks the Sacramento forman's single sune was in the surface being individual record. The same was single sune was in the surface being the fourteen weeks the Sacramento

BASKETBALL UNDER

WALLOP THE GORDONS.

the Gordon team of Long Beach, 5 to 0, at Exposition Park yester-

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BASKETBALL UNDER

Cream of JOCKEY Talent

State of Vera Cruz, where the people apent the night in the streets.

The damage in Mexico City was imitted to cracks in the larger buildings. There were no densers and none of the inhabitants was injured.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
BALONIKI, Jan. 3.—Attacks of

# CRUCIAL WEEK FOR DEMOCRATS.

Consolidated Publishing Company, of which E. E. Ellinwood of Bisbee is president. J. Folsom Moore, who has been business manager on the Star, will have the same post on the Review. Bart Guild takes Mr. Clark's place on the Star.

At Douglas J. Leslie Hofflund has left the post of city editor of the Daily International, to take a position on the staff of an El Paso paper. He has been succeeded on the International by Ely Martin.

# FIND RUM STILL IN HOUSE NEAR TUNNEL.

of contraband liquor and "moonshine" stills here by internal revenue agents, directed by Collector
Justus S. Wardell of San Francisco,
improperly placed the scene of the
raid in Sutrd tunnel.

Nevada State police found a quantity of brandy and whisky and a
still in operation in an abandoned
house in the itown of Sutro, half a
mile east of the tunnel, which is in
active use as a drain for water from
the Comstock mine.

One arrest was made and the
case afterward was turned over to
the Federal authorities.

# Classified Liners CLASSIPTED RATES.

National Capital Gathering

Ground of Leaders.

Anxiety Over Bryan and Wilson Third-Term Bogey.

Jackson Day Dinner to Make

Democratic History.

IFY A P. NIGHT WIRM!

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The national capital will be the rallying ground the coming week for national leaders of the Democratic party, who will choose the time and place for the 1920 national convention, talk over candidates and policies, and renew acquaintances at a Jackson day love feast, which many of them bolieve will make party history.

Although only one day, Thursday, is set aside for formal business, leaders of various magnitudes were arriving tonight for a week of conferences and gossiping over the outlook for the Prasidential campaign.

Choice of the convention city and date is to be the only business directly taken up by the national committee hominants a President by majority vote in place of the two-thirds required for the bandents and recommend that the committee hominants a President by majority vote in place of the two-thirds required for many of the place of the recommend that the committee hominants a President by majority vote in place of the two-thirds required formerly.

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LOST, POUND, STRAYED—

Vice-President by majority youts in place of the two-thirds required forcy of the president and place of the two-thirds required forcy of the president of the sanguet that night saw are an abstractive for the Presidential policies. Two former nominess. William Jenniges Byran and Alton B. Farker, will be present, and byrea. Sky cities are in the race for the convention. Chicago (already selections whereast and president policies. Two former nominess. William Jenniges Byran and Alton B. Farker, will be present, and byrea. Sky cities are in the race for the convention. Chicago (already selections whereast and president policies. Two former nominess. William Jenniges. Headers believe he may state his position to the convention. Chicago (already selections) and the majority of the convention of the presidential and the convention. Chicago (already selections) as the first of meeting. The convention of the presidential and the convention of the convention of the presidential and the convention of the convention of the presidential of the sense of the convention of the presidential of the sense of the presidential conventions would adopt it. Only by Republich conventions. But and the convention of the part by conventions where the party councils for the first time in many modules are expected to be an another than the party of th

Justus S. Wardell of San Francisco, improperly placed the scene of the raid in Sutro tunnel.

Newada State police found a quantity of brandy and whisky and a still in operation in an abandoned house in the town of Sutro, half a mile east of the tunnel, which is in active use as a drain for water from the Comstock mine.

One arrest was made and the case afterward was turned over to the Federal authorities.

GASOLINE ADVANCES.

[BY A. P. Niciff Wirk.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—An advance of 1 cent per gallon in the price of gasoline and kerosene effective tomorrow was announced tonight by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The increase applies to both export and domestic trade.

LWW. REPORT THEFT.

[BY A. P. Niciff Wirk.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The I.W.W. yesterday called upon the Phoenix police for protection. Officers of Metal Mine Workers' Union, No. 800, reported today that \$2000 worth of stamps and records were stolen from their headquarters. So officials concluded it was a case for the police.

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# SPECIAL NOTICES

has do come from the White House, nor has it been indicated definitely whether he would touch on these subjects in his Jackson day message, as many of the leaders expect him to do.

TUCSON EDITOR GOES

TO BISBEE NEWSPAPER.

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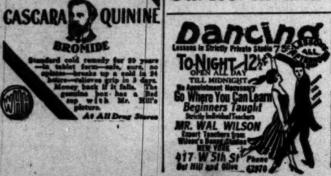
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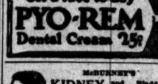
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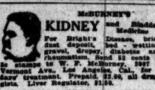


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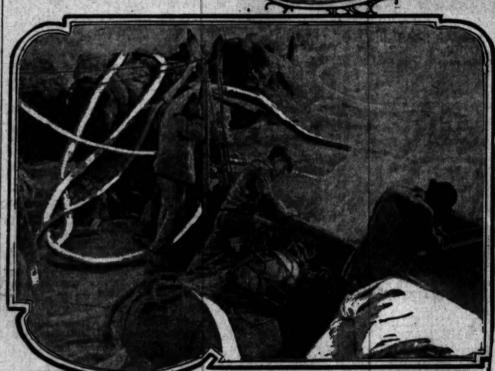
With dense clouds of fire and smoke belching from her hold, the Crown of Galicia, pride of the alongside a dock at the harbor earity yesterday morning, and a hundred able seamen stripped off her
hatches while the harbor fireboat
lay alongside and poured streams of
water into the hold until the flames
were subdued.

The rescue was one of the most
picturesque in the history of harbor
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hoisted burning bales of compressed
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rags out of the fourth hold and stacked them on the deck, a harbor fire truck glided up on the wharf side of the vessel and turned sev-eral streams of water into the seeth-ing furnace, while the port fireboat







As Harbor Firemen Battle Flames Aboard the Crown of Galicia.

we, Capt. William Baird, shipper of the boat, which is shown at the right with the city's a boat alongside. Below, members of the ship's crew assisting the firemen in their fight in the hold. Part of the burning cargo is shown in the background.

battled the flames from the water side.

The element of danger was heightened by the fact that 600 barrols of linseed oil reposed among the bales of rags, far down in the depths of the giant freighter's hull. How near the vessel came to being destroyed was only learned at noon, within sight of land almost all overseas service.

four days to make sure that the fire was dead.

When the boat again took to the water, it cleared Balboa and headed northward up the Pacific Coast, only to have a new fire discovered in the fourth hold near midnight on New Year's Day. The crew opened the hatches at intervals and soaked the cargo with live steam, then sealed them in the hope of smothering the blase, but the fire continued to smoulder until yesterday, when a great hole was dug in the center of the ship, the baled rags removed and sufficient water to drown the flames was introduced. The vessel itself is absolutely shipshape, the officers say, but the cargo has been badly damaged. It is believed that most of the loss is covered by insurance. The Los Angeles cargo will be unloaded at once and within three days the vessel will proceed to San Francisco and Vancouver. Returning this way, it will pick up a homeward-bound cargo of compressed cotton.

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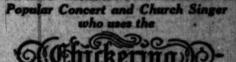
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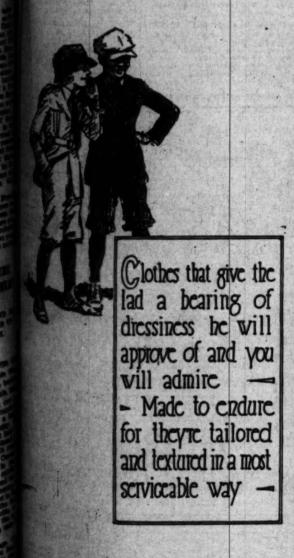
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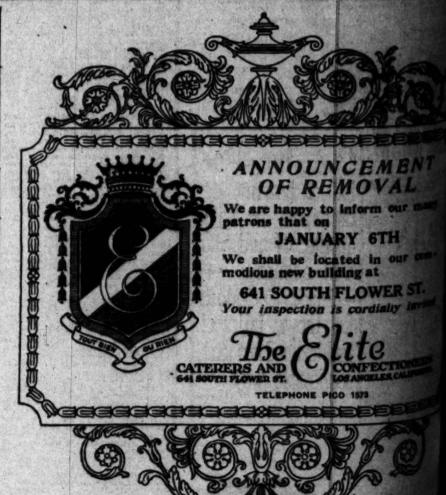


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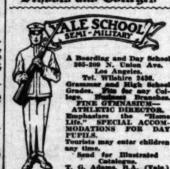
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

The brotherhoods indicate a purpose f going on a strike just to show that they annot be debarred from striking. They sel just like little Willie when he has been

UNK WITH PLEASURE. The assertion of that Venice man that got drunk on two quarts of salt water sh from the sea may start a lot of people lapping up our beautiful ocean. We we always thought there was something oxicating about our peerless Pacific.

Y/HO IS TIRED NOW? They tried out a new film screen in York that was guaranteed not to thre res of the spectators; but it does not to have been a howling success. Is a growing feeling that it may be intures and not the screen that make

Honeriss Propie.

Nearly six hundred thousand Prench homes were wrecked or destroyed by shell fire during the great war and of that number only about 10 per cent. have thus far been rebuilt or restored. There are still thousands of families that may be classed as houseless, although in a land where the home has been for centuries the most cherizhed of all human institutions.

DISCOVERED IN LOS ANGELES.

A Los Angeles scientist, who is internationally known for his inventions and discoveries, says that he has found a means of preserving fruits and vegetables indefinitely, and in perfect condition, without the use of either ice or chemicals, and at a cost of next-to-nothing compared with the cold storage methods new employed. If the discovery or invention proves as efficient as the learned man believes it will, it will mean the saving of unteid millions of dollars to the people of America annually—and it will make all of us practically independant of the ice map.

tues to shower the sunbeams upon a too fan us with sephyra from heaven. beauty of it is that, with its paleoes ottages, its bungalows and mantona, agoles has a population which includes reatest percentage of home owners of ity in the United States.

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DANGER—TAKE WARNING!

It would seem that the poison-whichy outrage in the East, and the terrible punishment; that nature meted out to those who indulged in the deadly concoction, would have proved sufficient warning to people everywhere. Nevertheless, reports continue to come th from all parts of the country, telling of sickness, blindness and death resulting from indulgence in liquors purchased from bootleggers. In Los Angeles one man today lies dead and another is said to have gone blind after having taken one swallow of poisoned whisky. This is a good time to remember that the selling of any kind of alcoholic beverage is against the law and that the bootlegger is a law-breaker, who, like all other criminale, has only a sellah end in view, with no regard for the walfare of society in general or for his own victim. TAKE WARNING!

THE RECONCILIATION.

An erator of San Francisco, now visiting in Lee Angeles, is preaching that "Religion and reason are one and inseparable."

The statement sounds good, and the acceptance of it as a truth would probably help over many apparently insurmountable obtacles in the pathway of thought. The world has long looked forward to the proconciling of religion and science, of fulth proconciling of religion and science, of fulth nciling of religion and science, of faith logic and perhaps the time is not far int when such a reconciliation shall be rent. And why not? Creeds and foolso has taught humanity that the dal. On the other hand, reason substan-date and corroborates these truths which we inherently know. All intellectual prog-ress is founded on assumption, or faith, and a broadened and strengthened intelliAnti-Bolshevist raids by the govern-ment in thirty-five American cities come as a severe fo' not only to the Bolsheviki, but to thousands of citizens who have steadily refused to believe that the Bolshevist

a figment of the imagination, a nightmare. The arrest of more than 4000 persons on warrants charging them with attempting to overthrow the government by violent means is indisputable evidence of a widespread plot to sovietize the government and industries of the country. It is the boldest attempt at rebellion since the Civil War. Perhaps the most astonishing part of it is the naive surprise of the conspirators to learn that in a free country an attempt to destroy the government should be considered a crime. Most of them seem to have been possessed with the idea that, so long as they were guilty of no overt act they could preach Bolshevism and anarchy to their heart's For the government and people alike the

CAN'T SOVIETIZE AMERICA.

For the government and people alike the awakening to the Bolshevist menace has been tardy. It seems contrary to the dictates of the human conscience that thousands who came to this country to escape political tyranny should attempt to exercise that same tyranny should attempt to exercise that same tyranny shortly after their arrival. The reason for that anomaly is to be found in the fact that revolution and democracy are synonymous terms in the languages of Eastern Europe. The Slav peoples have no clear understanding of the meaning of representative government. Because the laws of their own countries were tyranical, they imagine that all legal restraint is a form of tyranny. To them law is a negation of

imagine that all legal restraint is a form of tyranny. To them law is a negation of justice. And a just law is as impossible as an honest thief.

When one comes to understand the crude and unenlightened course of reasoning of the Russian proletariat, the persistent assaults of the Bolsheviki on American institutions. tutions are, in a large measure, explained They distrust all that they do not under They distrust all that they do not understand, and they have not the slightest comprehension of the true meaning of American liberty. That a people should of their own volition enact laws and elect rulers to govern them is beyond the Slav understanding. That there should be government with the consent of the governed is, to them,

ing. That there should be government with the consent of the governed is, to them, arrant nonsense.

It is equally beyond the comprehension of the average American that there should be millions of such ignorant foreigners in this country. For the average American does not group the idea that our population has passed the hundred-million mark and that, before the war, there was an influx of foreigners approximating 1,000,000 a year. There are in this country at the present time about 7,000,000 foreigners who can neither speak nor read the English language. The recruiting of a few thousand Bolsheviki among that number is not surprising. When a population of 150,000,000 in Russia is burning with anarchy the sparks are carried far. The arrest and deportation of those Bolshevists are as necessary as cauterizing a wound. If it were not done gangriene would tollow. But because 5000 have been apprehended, it does not follow that the whole country is turning Bolshevist. The only Americans among them are of the parlor Bolshevist class, except a few demagogues who have associated with them for personal agrandisement. The parlor Bolsheviki cannot be deported; but they can be prosecuted under existing State laws. The present raid was directed almost exclusively against foreigners; the I.W.W. were not molested. Their turn will probably come at a later date. It is in the I.W.W. locals that most of the radical union laborites are to be found.

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found.

An alarmist cry will doubtless be raised that repression is trobling the number of radicals; and there may be a demand for a temporising policy on the part of the Federal government. But The Times does not believe that this cry will find a responsive coho in the country at large.

There has been no spread of radicalism in the country, outside labor union ranks. The middle classes, forming three-fourths of our population, have never been more loyal to American institutions. The leaven of the American institutions. factor, have never been more loyal to American Institutions. The leaven of the American Legion is working and public sentiment is opposed to all forms of radigalism. The trend of the best thought of the country is conservative. Every institution of the American government stood the test of the world war. Not one has been brought into disrepute. There is no demand for radical amendments to the Constitution or for radical legislation in the States. The greatest insistence at the present time is for antiinsistence at the present time is for anti-radical legislation, for a more rigid enforce-ment of the laws. Bolshevism can never capture this country. It can never win against American traditions and American

intelligence.

Los Angeles will excite the envy of many other sections of the country by reason of the comparatively few revolutionists arrested here. The government agents found this city singularly free from Bolshevism. If the raid had taken place three months ago the result might have been different. Dur-ing the last ninety days the District Attor-ney's office and the local posts of the Amer-ican Legion have made a round-up of the lo-cal Reds. With the exception of the parior Bolshevista, Los Angeles harbors little radicalism. This is due in part to the fact that the number of radical labor unionists is smaller than in any other city of like population in the country. In an atmosphere of industrial freedom radicalism and sovietism

ON FRIENDLY MISSION. O Several years ago the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce organized a tour to the Orient so that local bankers, importers, exporters and others might have an unusual opportunity of obtaining first-hand knowledge of trade conditions in the great countries across the Pacific. The results were valuable in more ways than one. The Japanese returned the compliment and evi-dently they found this method of getting acquainted with Americans satisfactory, for they have adopted it again in deciding to send a delegation to America "charged with the mission of restoring friendly rela-tions between the United States and Japan

by means of speeches and interviews."

The coming of such a delegation will mark the establishment of a new method of intercourse between nations because the mission which the delegation will under take will be one which before the war was left to the diplomats. The Japanese frankly say that it is urgently necessary that the "Why, That's One of Grandmother's Old Remedies'



relations between the two countries be placed on a sounder basis than exists at this moment. They believe this work should not be left entirely to ambassadors and other officials, but politicians, business men and others should unite for the atmen and others should unite for the at-tainment of a common object. There is much to commend in this point of view and Los Angeles, in common with every city visited by this delegation, will be giad to co-operate. This committee will be able to study on the spot the Japanese question as it affects California and will learn why this country cannot materially change its immigration policy.

COOTBALL INSTINCT.

Post-mortems over the Harvard-Oregon football game are proceeding apace, and indications are that the obsequies will extend through a period of years.

People will continue talking about that battle until their voices break down under the strain. In fact, one of the chief enjoyments of an athletic event of that magnitude in the retreasection.

Interwoven through the aftermath there is there could be no competitive athletics.

These disagreements are not confined to the radical partisans of the two teams; but the more cold-blooded analysists and experts, unmoved by sentiment, have been

able to select grounds of disagreement.

However, there is one outstanding fact,
the same being that for once the "dope"
ran true to form. Harvard was picked to
win, and Harvard won.

As Harvard's goal line had been crossed but once this season, Oregon on its record did not figure to penetrate it. It was previ-ously pointed out that the Lemon-Yellow's best and probably only chance of scoring was by the drop-kick route, and that also was what happened. That Coach Huntington was planning his campaign along this line was apparent from the importance he placed on kicking in practice. Also, the fact was emphasized that Oregon's defense ing the regular season had been by no means invulnerable, and was penetrated by less powerful teams than Harvard. Harvard was picked to score on Oregon by the touch down route, and that also happened. It was believed that Harvard would cross the Oregon line probably twice. The Crimson tell only inches of doing so. Therefore, the result in itself was without any element of surprise. The surprise came in the play itself, meaning the failure of the grea Crimson line to batter down the Oregon barrier. "Breaks" had nothing to do the victory, although they may have influ-'breaks" did not play a part in the result the "breaks." Rather, Oregon made the "breaks" for itself, and in that phase of indeavor completely overshadowed the vio tory. With one exception, the Lemon-Yellow recovered the ball when it fumbled, whereas following a Harvard fumble, some nimble Oregon player nearly always was wrapped around the oval. Western athletes as a rule show greater instinct in following the ball than easterners.

Harvard's frequent and expensive fumbling and failure to recover indicate three things -absence of that skill which comes from sustained practice, heaviness of foot and to the contrary, Harvard was not in any hing like form, either as individuals or as a team. For some rather obscure reason, coaches and trainers never will give a true line on the condition of a team. like its predecessors, underrated the West, bunch of college athletes to jaunt west un til the trip is painted to them as a joy ride Trainer Donovan did admit that he per mitted the men to eat all they desired on the way out, explaining that in no other way could be keep them contented. This in a measure explains Harvard's singuishness after the first ten minutes of play. After the first half it looked like a good bei that lack of condition would beat Harvard. When the ball was kicked off in the second half, the Crimson athletes followed it down ever trailed before in a big game. The legthe field. Then came that surprising, final, crushing attack in the last ten minutes, one of those phenomena of athletics for which there is no explanation. Of course, such "comebacks" are not unusual among highly trained men. Frequently, a boxer in the ring, dazed and tottering, becomes clear-headed and dangerous with a sudden rush of strength. In Harvard's case, however, there probably was a psychological impetus back of this sudden gushing of power, in which the team performed out of all proportion to its waning strength. College teams, rather than professional, are prone to rise to these unexpected and astounding heights.

one time that Harvard opened up for its touchdown, the same presented a spectacle of a great bulk of a team stalling and sav-ing its strength, yielding long yardage and then suddenly holding after the hard, sharp attacks of a lighter team had worn itself out against its putty-like wall—of a team which seemed driving to victory always be which seemed driving to victory always being folied at the very threshold. Sensational as the game was it suffered through this lack of definite accomplishment. The ticks which would have won for Oregon were blocked, and even the last stuper mash of Harvard lacked the climax of a

that only two elevens had accomplished this season, and by exceeding the score of Yale, achieved fame and established the reputation of western football, providing any fur-ther proof of its high standard were

However, with Harvard in top form, and Clark, its most valuable lineman, in the is game, the Orimson would have about two touchdowns better than the present Origon team. Pacific Coast football this season was below its usual standard. Normally, the difference between East and West on the gridiron is almost infinitesimal, taken over a protracted period, but may fluctuate slightly from year to year. The Oragon of 1917 would have defeated the Harvard of anuary 1, 1920.

Oregon showed greater inftiative than Harvard, and especially in the line. Here the Crimson was more machine-like. The men charged in a straight, even line. They seemed to be working by rule. The Orego line was more ragged. It was jagged and barb-like, with each man handling his opponent according to the needs of the particular case. The Harvard line functions as a unit. One could almost invariably sense out its next move. The linemen appeared to be acting by proxy, putting the ideas of another into practice

ing a well-learned lesson.

Paradoxically, the Harvard line se to be suffering from overcoaching. Initiageneral system. With experience, personal uation may become more pronous somewhat green Crimson line.

TANTALIZING TALK.

Everybody knows the story about poor Tom Sharkey, who electrified the loungers in his saloon one day by saying heartily: Well, boys what are we going to have?" And then, as the loungers gathered around Congressman Gordon Lee, of Chickamauga, tells a story of a similar about a mean man at Atlantic City. Some after they had sweltered awhile in his sitfing-room, he said: "Well, friends, could you stand some

freshments?" "We certainly could!" the visitors replied, and they moistened their dry lips in pleas-

"Then," said the mean man, rising, twe'll open this window. There's promise of breeze."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

So, after all, it was pigs that started the war between Austria and Serbia? It's good, finally, to get at the root of the ma [Boston Transcript.

# PSYCHERS AND THE PSYCHED.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The vogue for applied psychology s rather disconcerting when one realizes what an alarming number of people are busy applying it to us, to you and me, for all sorts of divers causes, attainments, profits and rean abstract science that is being exploited for, say, the better understanding of criminals, youthful de-linquents, dope fiends, or perhaps the Filipinos, Japs or Chinese, or maybe the more shy and retiring wild animals whose manners, cus-

tems and motives we yearn to comprehend.

But as a matter of fact, we, the average common citizens, are the daily victims of a vast band of professional psychologists, who are earnestly studying our little weaknesses, tastes, vanities, ambitions and fralities generally. They are busy getting acquainted with the innermost workings of our complicated minds, that we may henceforth be an open book to them. They are denuding as of all our little barricades of mental reserves, they have us dissected, tabulated, pigeonholed, filed away into types and classes and species, so that they have us dissected, tabulated, pigeon-holed, filed away into types and classes and species, so that they can place us at a giance, gauge ex-actly what we shall say and do un-der given circumstances and re-spond nicely to treatment.

Ever read one of those books on salesmanship? Your first-class sales-man has the every type of us near

Ever read one of those books on salesmanship? Your first-class salesman has us, every type of us, neatly assayed to the last grain. When he wants to sell us an automobile, for instance, he first satisfies himself that we are a veritable "prospect," have the price, and then proceeds to work his diabolical knowledge of our characters. He knows just how much fattery and what sort we shall fall for; he knows our pet conceits and the general inclination of our tastes; he knows just how much of a showy snob we are, or whether practical utility is our pet preference; he knows whether gaudy ostentation and paint and equipments catch our fond fancy, or whether we have a penchant for engines and long service. In short the wretch knows us, and the chances are we don't begin to know him.

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Or take the insurance men. Brilliant psychologists every one. Right off the bat they know what line of talk is going to get us. If we are benevolent sentimentalists with a yearning to leave our loved ones financially consoled; if we are a little dubious about our old age, but crave sentle independence; if our sense of duty after death and our passion for present speculation somewhat conflict; if we are shrewd

business men or vaciliating savings depositors; if we dread sudden death or have a sublime faith in our immortality, the insurance man knows it—and he has a profitable

death or have a sublime faith in our immortality, the insurance man knows it—and he has a profitable scheme to propose for every contingency. And we flatter ourselves that the final decision is our own.

As for the advertising fraternity, it is quite appalling how much they know about our human responsiveness. They usually specialize and know their pet class through and through. If their commodity is a luxury, superfluous but alluring, they are past masters in the art of catching the eye of probable indulgers. But if their commodity is a practical utility, their subtle appeal goes forth worded to attract and flatter every prospect with a grain of common sense. They know just how to intrigue the home-lover, the economist, the slave of flashfon, the artistic soul, the materialist, the sentimentalist, the man-about-town, the splurger, the suburban housewife and the hard-headed business man. Your clever advertiser knows just how to plant the right seed in the right place, encouraged by the right place, encourage

us either like it or complacently tolerate it, and they rarely consider the other 15 per cent. worth catering to. They know that the superior "elect few" are too self-centered, too lazy, too aloofly inactive to cut any ice, so why worry? But they have their fingers on our pulse; the moment our heart shows signs of bestirring emotions on the subject, they will be right there with the new psychological supply to meet the demand.

A subtle world, mes amis, made up of the psychers and the psyched on all sides, from all angles. But there is one glimmer of consolation. The psychers frequently get psyched by fellow-psychers. That insurance man who psyched you today will probably be psyched into buying an automobile tomorrow. And that brilliant young psychological auto salesman will assuredly be psyched for another rise in his rent the day after.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE WEED.

of clothing, books and boots; and now we feel some mental jars when we dig up for punk cigars and caulflower cheroots. There was an olden, golden time when I could take a hard-earned dime, and buy a royal smoke; a torch that drove away my care, restored the color of my hair, and made grief seem a joke. But now the torch that costs a dime would drive the purchaser to crime, to arson and the like; it's made of rhubarb leaves and sage, and oft the smoker, in a rage, invokes the shade of Mike. The time has come, I must admit, when it is wisdom ripe to quit the habit, once for all; for most cigars are made of tripe, the stuff we purchase for the pipe is ground up overall. And only plutocrats can buy the honest weed. we dig up for punk cigars and cauliis ground up oversit. And only plutocrats can buy the honest weed, it comes so high, and "higher still's" the news; what wonder that the poor man grieves? I'm tired of smoking enblage leaves and desiccated shoes. bear tobacco's brand; and so I say to every toff, "This is the time for

# AIN'T IT JUST SO?

Speaking of the New Year, Billie Lale says that along with the Bartenders, and the pretzel-mak Ers, and the manufacturers of Oyster cocktails, and the brew-Ers of what made Milwaukee fam One, and the distillers of what Put Kentucky on the map, that The Country Going Dry rendere idle, had you ever stopped to Think that it must have put a Think that it must have put a
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Would take but a Corporal's Guar
To list the joiners of the NotoBac Club, the quitters of cards,
Craps, and cafeterias, the bold
Souls who take the occasion to
Pledge themselves to commit MatRimony during 1920, or the disIllusioned ones who resolve to
Escape from its entanglements.
THREL FALL.

Her Proper Vocation. "I don't know what we can ma of Ethel," said the mother, "s "I know, mamma," said Tom "Make a chaperon of her."-[Yonk

The Paris style of going without stockings was short lived. Women, it seems, French or not, are simply obliged to have same place in which to carry their money.—[Atlanta Constitution.

What Every Married Man Knows A political candidate declares that women should get men's wages. They do now, if they're married.—
[Cleveland Plain Dealer,

WIVES AS BREAD WINNERS. The work of the housekeeping wife is not listed among gainful occupations, yet nowadays the woman

winner.

A writer upon domestic economy asserts that a fair estimate of the cost of a kitchen servant is arrived at by multiplying the salary by two, to include board, lodging, fuel, light, breakage and uneconomical methods. If the estimate is approximately correct a \$10-a-week maid costs the householder \$20 a week, or \$1040 a year.

WHAT IT THINKS OF ITSELF. The Thomas Cat is a warm member. Its tongue a sword of fire, its tail a chain of electric currents; hotter than the famous hot springs. Not built for babies or convention club women. A periodical for pengive

people.

It reads the roasting riot recket and spreads sulphuric "serven." Every issue is a necromatic narrator of the nigrescent, noxious, noxiling nuisance of a nation swellen with ignorance and pride.

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The Thomas Cat is very gably and gossipy, and say many audacious things. It is sold on all the news stands and bobs around on public favor like a fish cork on a frog pond. If you want a number

public favor like a fish cork on a frog pond. If you want a purple moment cop off a copy.—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat. APROPOS OF NOTHING. One of the amenities is to laugh at the laughless joke. Such jokes are like the offer of counterfeit

for his eccentricities.

Tyranny begins when a small boy is made to eat the fat as well as

Why not add to the gayety of na-tions by again introducing panta-lettes? He who rents houses can't see
why people want new wall paper as
often as a new suit of clothes.
Few are reconciled to being given
less money because they know less.
Boys would like to go to school
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One of the cures for "restlessness" is as disagreeable as any other kind of medicine—a ten-mile cross-coun-

of medicine—a ten-mis created try run.

When a person who knows all about books and deesn't want any suggestions, goes into a book store, it doesn't take long to find it out—iSt. Louis Globe Democrat.

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JANUARY WHITE SALE

# Sweeping Millinery Clearances

Now is the time of year when wise women select smart hats at a fraction of their usual cost—hats

Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles.

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At Our Branch Store

# Decisive January Clearance in Women's Suits

Reductions

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# January Sales of Corsets

Assortments of styles in back-lace corsets-pink or white, with high-grade boning that will hold the good lines of the corset as long as you wear it-nearly all sizes somewhere—were \$3.95 to \$15.00—now

Reduced 1-3 and 1-2 One lot of back-lace corsets, values to \$4, at.....\$2.95 Another lot of back-lace models; \$2.50 values at .....\$1.95

# At \$35 up to \$65

All smart styles—some short and rippled; others long and more strictly tailored; all sizes. Skirts Reduced Navy and black serge skirts, special \$6.75.

Plaids in assorted colorings at

\$16.75 and \$19.75

# January Sales of Notions

ns—small size, fisheye, regularly 10c dozen, for .... So Wire Hangers—18 inches long; special ...... an assorted cabinet of bronze hairpins, special .....5c

Ivory Buttons-short lines, 4 and 6 on a card; special . . two for 25c

# Sales in ArtNeedlework

Knife, fork and spoon cases; all made up, in two styles: one with crossstitch design and another for outline; regularly \$1, special ..... 65c

# Luncheon

Sets

48-inch blue-bird design; stamped on clover bleach; regularly \$1.65, for ..... \$1.15

# All Madeira Hand-Embroidered Linens in the January Sales

Doylie sets, large round cloths, napkins, doylies, baby pillow cases, scarfs and tea

	Beautifully embroidered; were \$12.50,	\$45 cloths\$35.00 \$67.50 cloths\$56.50 \$85 cloths\$65.00
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# For the Baby's Nursery

Crib Covers - white with blue applique ....\$2.25 Mother Goose rhymes done in colors ....\$1.50 Dresser Scarfs, variously ...... 90c and 75c

Pillows to match ..... 65c Slip Pillows - in white; three styles at 35c, 45c

and 50c.

Babies' Bath Sets — three pieces; a 45-inch square; towel and wash cloth to match; regularly \$2.85,

Down Pillows — 14 inches square ..... \$1.50

# Dimities, yard 75C

Beautiful dress dimities direct from Belfast, Ireland, where the choicest are manufactured; advance patterns for spring, 1920; they will be selling at 75c a yard very shortly; these, in dainty patterns and colors, are featured at Coulter's at 59c.

# January Sales in Men's Furnishings

Dependable merchandise at away below regular prices. All broken and ends of winter and special holiday lines to be disposed of.

Men's Shirts 16, 161/2 and 17; spring shirts of equal qual-

\$1.85

White Shirts All broken lines of regular \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3 soft cuff percale and madras shirts included; at the beginning of the sale we have all sizes from 14 to 18—best assortment in men who wear such shirts here is a remarkably

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# Comforts at

Comforts filled with down, lambswool and cotton:

covered with silk, satin, sateen, mull, voile or silkoline; reduced, from the best at \$19.75, down to the least expensive styles we carry, usually selling at \$4.50, for \$3.95.

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TONDAY MORNING

# LOS Angeles County News---South of Tehachepi's Top BIG YEAR FOR TULARE COUNTY. Belling Operations Prove Community's Growth. Boy Makes Confession to Officers; Other News From Riverside. FAIL TO REWARD BRAVE OFFICERS. South To REWARD BRAVE OFFICERS. News From Riverside. FAIL TO REWARD BRAVE OFFICERS. News From Riverside. News Riverside. News

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NEW FARM EXPERT.

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Ellis comes as the result of an
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former administration of the
rm Adviser's Office, with no man
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LOCKJAW VICTIM.

THARE.—Mrs. James T. Grimswife of a Well-known rancher of
Woodville District, may lose her
as the result of having stepped
an upturned garden rake at her
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OPEN SHOP WINS.

ORTERVILLE.—Orange packfor the 1919 navel season has
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Central California Fruit Work
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MAKES OFFER TO CITY.

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Discrete the stating an automobile from A J. Alexander at Beaumont. Officers and enlisted men, in addition to the Thirty-second Infantry band of twenty pieces. With five trucks or the tracks on the wet pavement, finally locating it at a local garage. The car was found to be seriously damaged by the tracking on the proposed in the interment it received at the hands of the youth.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

The prospect of having such a group of distinguished persons as Herbert Hoover, Jane Addams and Thomas Nelson Page here on the ceasion of the State Convention of all kinds, including area, residences, schools and instrial plants.

Despite this record, the hands again.

margin the best previous year history of this city. Nearly 60 has been expended in combin of all kinds including residences, schools and the light this record, the housing log is still a serious one, and ely-controlled corporations and ely-controlled cor

AGED RESIDENTS ANSWER SUMMONS.

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT IN SERI-OUS CONDITION, OTHER LONG BEACH NOTES.

GOOD HAY CROP.

ORTERVILLE.—Although rainhas been thus far below normal
the senson, range feed has been
a good start in the foothills,
rding to reports of cattlemen
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this county, when he set aside the
verdict of the jury in the case of
M. T. Hammond, against Lucy
Bereller, on the ground that the
jury's verdict was influenced by symneral services will be held Wednesfourteenth street, this city. Funeral services will be held Wednesand McQuilken funeral parlors. Interment will be in the Mountain
view Cemetery, Pasadens.

ACCIDENT VICTIM LIVES.

Hereford Berry, 22 years old, who
was struck and probably fatally in
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CUPID WAS BUSY.

Inne. Her husband. Nelson Clark,
90 years old, was at her bedside
when the end came. Mr. and Mrs.
Clark came to Long Beach three
months ago from Sioux City. Is.
Funeral services will be held Monday morning from the Holton and
Son chapel. The body will be taken
to Rosedale Cemetery. Los Angeles.

TO DELIVER ADDRESS.

Dr. George P. Tabuman, pastor of
the First Christian Church has been
chosen to deliver the mid-year commencement address for the graduating class of the Polytechnic High

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ANY MOTH THAT WANTS TO TAKE A BITE OUT OF ANDY'S DRESS

CLOTHES HAS GOT TO FLY RIGHT ALONG WIH HIM JUST ONE CONTINUED ROUND OF SOCIETY .

DEHYDRATING PLANT.

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NO SYMPATHY VERDICT.

Judge at Riverside Orders New Trial of Damage Suit.

## THREE DAYS WED, WANTS DIVORCE.

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 4.—Mar-ried for three days, but now E. Williams, automobile metoday declared he was through with matrimonial adventures. He was married here New Year's Eve to Miss Lettle Grace Edsall of 439 Chestnut

fused to live with me," Williams says. "The County Clerk issued the license at 9 o'clock were married shortly aftermovie and then to her cot she suddenly had a change of to live alone, at the same time

On his wife's door Williams last night found pinned a note on which were penciled the following words: "Ed, this is the last. I can't live with you ing to my folks right away." While not quite sure about it, Williams thinks his wife's

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE] SAN PEDRO, Jan. 4.—The bull of

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By BUD FISHER

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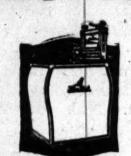
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# SCORE KILLED: MANY INJURED.

ort City's Worst Month for Reckless Traffic.

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Jail Sentences are Urged by Officials.

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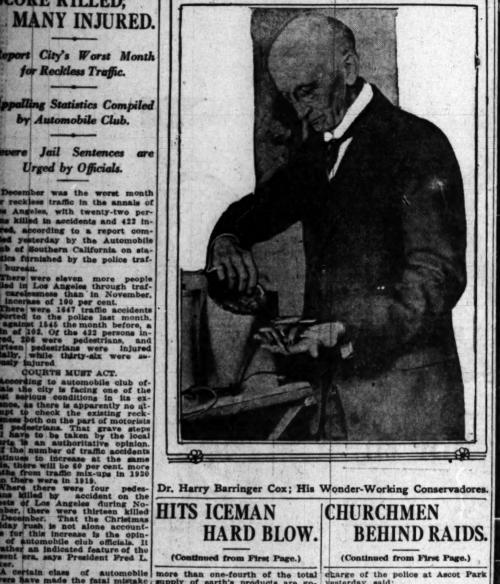
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DEATH-DEALING DEVICES ARI SHOWN FOR BENEFIT OF LOS ANGELES POST.

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COLLEGATION REDMAN.
The popular concert of the Lea machine and the condition real and the collegation of the

North Avenue 21 Mrs. J. Hardisty, 340 N. Avenue 21, says: "I know Doan's Kidney Pills will do what is claimed for them. I had kidney complaint and my back ached so I couldn't sweep the floor or do my housework. I felt duil and tired mornings. I could not rest nights for the miserable aching. My kidneys acted too often. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and used them as directed. They were not long in stopping the backaches and putting my kidneys in good condition. I could do my work without any trouble." East Thirty-third Street

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ls Backache Making You

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N O package of Doan's Kidney Pills is genu-ine unless it bears the mapleleaf trade-mark and the signature—"Jas. Doan."

North Eastlake Avenue

Mrs. E. B. Cole, 2251/2 North Eastlake a says: "I am glad to say a good word for Kidney Pills. I know they are just as represently kidneys were weak and I had dull, aching across my back. I was hardly ever free from aches and I had no energy. The action of meys was irregular. I read of Doan's Kidney and used them. They helped me wonderfully backaches left and I was free from the heats My energy was restored and my kidneys regularly."

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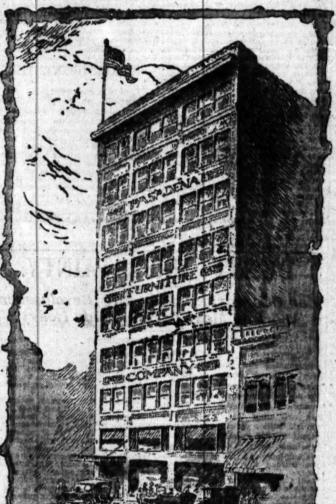
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**BIGGEST MONEY** MAKER'S GONE?

Famed Juan Casiano Oil Well is Shut Down for Rest.

Produced Hundred Million in Money in Nine Years.

Fear Salt Water Inflow has

pice. Only a few men were employed in handling its production from the time it left the mouth of the well until it was stored in the bowls of the tank steamships that carried it to the markets of the world.

When this phenomenal well was brought in on September 14, 1910, it had an initial, measured daily production of 210,000 barrels a day. The giant column of oil shot high into the air. It was with the greatest difficulty that the great steel cap and throttle were placed over the orifice and the monster brought under subjection. Enormous quantities of the fluid were lost before storage and pipe-line facilities were provided. To have shut off the fluid were lost before storage and pipe-line facilities were provided. To have shut off the fluid were lost before the well. The output was throttled to 20,000 barrels a day, and it settled down to this amount, which it continued without interruption until salt water made its appearance recently in the oil.

It is felt by the officials of the

that the salt-water appearance was caused by overdrilling in the Juan Cusiano field; that the agitation of the oil pool brought the salt water within reach of the well's suction, and that the former condition may be restored by giving the well a good rest, enabling the salt water to seek its former level.

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OLD RICHENBAR GOLD MINE WORKING AGAIN.

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13250,000. This is to be operated electrically, as the new southers line of the Arizona Power Company on its way to the Kay min and Phoenix passes very near. A long tunnel is to be driven to cut at 400 feet depth an ore body described as very large, but of low grade. Cordes, on the Bradshaw Mountain Railroad, is the shipping point.

OIL FROM SHALES.

clusively of Jerome and Clarkdale people. It is the Arizona Ranger Gas and Oil Company, which has a Desdemona lease acquired last April for \$10,000. Before there could be an attempt at drilling an offer of \$106,000 was made for the lease and refused. Now drilling is under way, under a favorable contract, C. R. Ewing is president of the company and field manager and Fred Boyd is secretary.

Much stock in the Weimar Oil Company is held in Jerome, where there is being formed a stockholders association, similar to one organized in Tucson lately and for the same purpose, to protest against the proposition to sell the company's property, in the Burkburnett and Ranger fields, for \$190,000. Much of the stock also is held in Superior, Ariz.

RAY HERCULES WILL OVERHAUL EQUIPMENT.

been known that the works, while of the most modern sort, with direct flotation, have needed modification to get a closer concentration of the copper ore. The concentrates, while containing nearly all the copper, have been too bulky. The mine ares are low-grade, and there is passibility that their profitable handling necessitates an even larger mill. The projectly has magnificent equipment, with the ore body tapped by a service drift from a main shaft, with skips that dump directly upon a conveyor belt to concrete loading bins. Two sections of a private railroad have been built to reach the mill town of Hercules, which has a model Delsel power plant and excellent buildings. There has been some dissension in the corporation and there have been three managers within little more than a year.

START BORING FOR OIL NEAR SALTON SEA.

two miles and a hair south or the touthe locations a company of drawley men are engaged in sinking

TO DEVELOP GAS ON TULARE LAKE SHORE.

immediate development of the natural-gas lands in the vicinity of Tulare Lake are indicated in the announcement that rigs are to be put in operation there for drilling wells for the Pacific Oil and Gas Company and the California Natural Gas and Development Company. Recently a well was brought in which is now reported to be flowing at the rate of 20,000,000 cubic feet daily. During the past week machinery and supplies of a value of \$100,000 have been delivered at the lake gas grounds and more is to be provided in the near future. WANT POWER TO AID OIL WELLS.

Power Project Completion will Help Production.

Richenbar gold mine, on the Agua Company Asks Adequate Rate to Rush Plant Work.

Kern County is Leader with New Development.

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 4 .- Pro tion of oil in the San Joaquin Valley trical power for pumping to hun its great new power project on the

The Republic Petroleum Corp

drilling the No. 2 well of the Midway Olifields Company on section 32, 12-23, near Maricopa. The laind is in the hands of the Federal Receiver, Lewis R. Byington, and the development work will be done under his disection. Spreckels Company well No. 6, in the same section, will be started soon.

The Northern Oil Company, which, in addition to selling oil to the refineries, sells water for boiler purposes to the oil companies about Maricopa, has asked the State Railroad Commission to permit an increase in the rates from the 2 cents a barrel now charged to such a rate as will enable the company to make a profit. The head office of the company is in San Francisco.

SHOWS BIG DROP IN MEXICAN OIL EXPORT.

FEWER IN NOVEMBER THAN PRECEDING MONTH.

number of operating companies.

It is estimated there are no less than 100 wellsw alting on power at the present time and as many more will probably be drilled when pumping facilities are assured. Electricity has been installed on many of the leases of the old Kern River field, and in every instance production has increased from 25 to 50 per cent., it is reported by active operators.

A hearing will be held tomorrow at Fresno before Railroad Commissioner Devlin on the power company's application for a revision of its authorised rates so that more funds may be available to rush the plant construction without delays over finances.

It is not likely the company will meet with much opposition in asking for adequate rates, inasmuch as the oil companies are eager to get connected up with electricity from the new Diant.

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Eleven wells were put under test of water shutoff in the county dursing the week, and six are being deepened or redrilled.

Another piece of Kern county property which has alrod idle for many years is now to be developed for oil. One hundred and sixty acres, comprising the southwest quarter of section 20, 28-28, in the north of the Kern River field, owned by H. H. Fish of Berkeley, has been purchased by William F. West, president of the American Crude Oil Company, and will be developed at an early date. Half of the property will be taken over by the American Crude, which adjoins it on the south and lies just across the line in section 29. The other half Mr. West expects to retain himself.

REPUBLIC ACTIVE,

The Republic Petroleum Corpora
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within a short time Superintendent McCutcheon will have a total of twenty-five wells pumping oil. The only hindrance to full accomplishment of the plans is the lack of material.

Considerable interest is centered on the activity of the Associated Oil Company in starting a well in section 30, 11-22, just north of the San Emidio ranch, on land leased from the Kegn County Land Company and just outside Naval Reserve No. 2. The territory is not proven oil land. Permission has been granted for

# DESPITE UNCERTAINTY

Many Companies Plan Big Development Work in Mexico; Shipments Heavy.

withstanding the uncertain condi-tion of the oil industry in Mexico. preparations continue to go ferward for an enlargement of development operations by many of the American and other foreign companies. Several million dollars are being, invested in the construction of new pipe lines, erection of refineries and topping plants, building of terminals, loading stations and storage tanks. Every steamship from the United States brings big quantities of material and machinery for these proposed improvements. All the way along the Guif Coast between Tamptico and Tuxpam are to be witnessed scenes of great industrial activity. Thousands of Mexicans are employed in the different construction and oil camps.

It is asserted that if the Mexican government would assume a more friendly, and encouraging attitude toward the foreign interests, which

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quickly increased almost immeasure-

# RUSH MINE DEVELOPMENT.

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Jan. 2.—A six-foot vein assaying \$17 to \$15 north part of the latter mine being held under a long lease.

Installation of new equipment is proceeding steadily at the mill, and the magnificent plant is seheduled the go into operation in the earry spring with a daily capacity widening as the drift advances, and important developments are anticipated at any time. In the south drift, toward the Columbia Mountain fault, there is a showing of four feet of ore assaying \$4 to \$5 nor feet of ore assaying \$5 to \$5 nor feet of ore feet of ore feet or f

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IN DRESS INDUSTRY.

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anufacturing industry of the phoenix (Ariz.) Jan. 2.—There is keen optimism within the Mutual Oil Association of Texas. a local concern, even after report of the sinking of four dry holes on its property in the flowa Park section of the demands of Texas. J. J. Cox, a Phoenix attorney, is president and manager. He returned to report to a stockholders meeting that he had drilled four holes, running between 740 and 915 feet deep, all of them very close to producing wells from the shalley stratum, at about 665 feet. The meeting sustained Mr. Cox's faith in their holdings and now propose to sink to about 1700 feet, at which a deeper and stronger oil stratum was found in the Kemp-Munger-Allen well, a near-by gusher.

WELL-KNOWN MEN

BACK OIL VENTURE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MORENO, Jan. 2.—The exploits—

for over \$50,000,000, manufacturers of never \$50,000,000, manufacturers in every section of the country are completing plans for expansion in keeping with the demands of makeping with the demands, but from foreign countries in all parts of the world, according to a state-ment issued yesterday by the Associated Dress Industries of America, the national chamber of commerce of the dress industry, through its executive director. David N. Moses-shon. Special attention will be directed toward the Latin-American countries, on account of the large size toward favoring the American manufacturers of women's dresses with business on a large scale.

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Mr. Mosessohn said, "and a special bulletin to the manufacturers of high-grade garments, urging them to give serious consideration to the opportunity which presents itself, in so far as developing the foreign trade is concerned, is planned."

It is also pointed out by Mr. Mosessohn that the New Year will register an increase of several thousand new manufacturing plants in the dress industry, and the largest portion will be located in the East. SILVER GROUP SOLD.

(SPECIAL CORRESPO PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Jan. 2.—The Silver Cycle Mining Company, rep-resented by Charles E. Maloney and E. W. Meyers of San Francisco, has bought the Dunkirk, Poverty and Davis silver groups on Slate Creek, in the Senator district, south of Prescott. The Davis has produced \$150,000 in late years, under the management of Moseph Caspari. The Dunkirk has an old mill, which will be replaced by a modern ball mill, equipped for flotation. There also is suggestion of a small smelter, while reduction works and mines are to be connected by aerial tramway. O. O. Smith has been appointed superintendent.

In the same Senator section, the Mark Twain property has been been abonded by the Grand Island, which will do much development work, expecting to ship in the spring. R. E. Moore is manager.

Interests connected with the Golden Dragon have bonded the Briganza group, near Senator, addining the Emporia. bought the Dunkirk, Poverty and

IN PATAGONIA AREA.

PATAGONIA (Arjz.) Jan. 2.—The PATAGONIA (Arjz.) Jan. 2.—The Mowry is shipping 300 tons a month of lead-silver ore of high grade and is pianning a mill for 1920. All work has been in new ground, the old workings of the historic property having been left untouched. H. Mitchell is in charge.

The Flux, after passing through 130 feet of ates, now has a winze entirely in good sulphides to the further depth of 130 feet. Already has been blocked out 100,000 tons of silver-lead ore, more than half of it carbonate in character. A smelter is planned and all necessary flux is believed to be found on the property, within a mile of the workings.

The El Paso shaft of the Consolidated Arizona Copper Company is to be put down to 500 feet. It is in a soft calcide, carrying a milling grade of silver. Bunches of highgrade silver ore are being found in the company's Olive mine.

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WHITTIER. Doc. 15.—Q.: This sample is from a locality near Fillmore. Ventura county.

A.: And it carries some distoration are aluminum silicates with from and manganese impuri-

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Inneous Rocka.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 15.—Q.: I inclose three samples for your classification and analyses. Is uranium contained in No. 1? Could platinum be associated with No. 2? Is No. 3 similar to No. 1? Thanking you for an expected answer, in your columns.

A.: Sample No. 1 is our old acquaintance gabbro, and it contains a cleaning and the contains a pleatiful amount of hornblende, it is probable that the eres of Uranium will never be located in such a formation. No. 2 carries some chryselite with greenish epidosyste and quarta and it is probable that less that less that is a probable that less that is the found in and near less that the series of the contains and less that the series of the contains and platinum will be found in and near

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Mineral Resources 1916" (Restala,) as follows: The placer deposits containing platinum are all, so far as known, in the vicinity of areas of basic irenous recks and it would seem that in any search for new deposits of platinifarous gravels the first step is the search for outerops of peridotite, pyckenite, dunite and serpentine. When areas of these recks have been found the graves of the streams rising in them should be washed to ascertain if platinum is present. The heavy concentrates in gravels carrying platinum are usually rich in chromite and clivine. The character of the reck narticles often give a clew to the source from which the gravels were derived. Crude platinum, as it occurs in placer concentrates, is ordinarily a silver-white metal which could be confused only with silver and possibly pieces of iron and sizel. There are several tests noted for platinum in the paper referred to and J. M. Hill is the author of it; suffice it to state that no better anthority than he is known on "Platinum and allied metala."

The tests given for platinum are the usual chemical ones, i. e., if the supposed-to-be-platinum is soluble in mitric acid it is not that element, but if it is selbue in adua regia. a mixture of three parts of hydrochloric (muriatic) acid and one part of nitric acid the probabilities would be that the suspected sample is platinum. Other tests are shown in the "Hints to Prospectory" which have herectore been published in the columns of this Times department, and it can be added that platinum will not amalgamate with quicksilver alone, but will amalgamate with a supposition of the course of the supposition of the course of the supposition of the course o

present with traces of microscopic pyrite, and the sample is not true "gossan."

Zinc-lead Traces.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.—Q.: What value does this rock contain?

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A: The rock is a quartitite one, and microscopic pyrite is more or less present. Whether or not gold present in the pyrite (which present in the pyrite (which present in the pyrite (which pyrite) and microscopic pyrite is more or less present. Whether or not gold present in the pyrite (which present in the pyrite (which pyrite) and pyrite pyrite is more or less present in the pyrite (which pyrite) and pyrite pyrite is not true. The Swisshelm Gold-Silver Company, after very brief operations, although the pany, after very brief operations, although the part of the part o

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maple is from a locality near fillnore. Venture county.

A.: And it carries some distemarequestion and aluminum silicates
with iron and manganese impuriites.

Carbonates and Silicates.

CORONA Dec. 14.—Q.: You will
ind inclosed a piece of dirt which we
being sought by the local police on
complaint of Pomona druggista from
whom he tried to obtain oplates and
other parcettes on forged credentials
which are believed to have been
made out on papers stolen from the
office of an Oniario physician.

A: Briefly, it can be stated that;
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campaign.

The Hill Top Metals and Mining Company, in the Chiricahuas, is planning a large reduction plant and a railroad to connect with the Southern Pacific at San Simon station.

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> Betrayal by Man She Shot Four Times.

Home Ruined, Husband and Babes Gone, She Fires.

"Sorry I Didn't Slay Him." She Informs Police.

Charged with assault to commit murder, Mrs. Virginia Garcia, 23 years of age, yesterday eat in a cell at the City Jail while voluminous reports and her confession were being agreed upon the pelice records in an office below. In the County Hospital, shot through the faste, arms, chest, and neck, is Pedro B. Ramires. He may live. Mrs. Garcia says she tried to kill him.

Shortly after dawn yesterday, after a sleepless night, she left her home and walked to the house where Ramires was peacefully sleeping. She knocked on the door and awakened him. "Who's there?" he asked, and the woman said, "It is Juana." Then he oppend the door, and she fired shot after shot, uptil he dropped. Jose Delizado, who was also in the house, witnessed the shoeting. At the station the police obtained the woman's confession and locked her up.

Mrs. Garcia says she met Ramirez under another name when she was a girl. He was a bad man, but she did not know it, she says. Then she married Garcia, and he was a good husband to her. Two children were born to them, Cella and Tony, 5 and 4 years of ase, respectively. She says, however, that Ramirez had her in his power.

"He threatened me if I did not bend to his will," she said. "He made me go to his house Sunday mornings, and other times he wanted me. To my husband I had to make excuses, because Remires—I knew him as Gonzales—said he'd kill me, and tell my husband. "New Year's Day I told him I would not come any more, because I loved my husband and eried. Then I told my husband and eried. Then I told my husband are wery-thing. But he got mad. He took my children and went away. I cried and cried. Then came the night, and if we said level in the got of the says, and he wanted in the mesuning it would he Sunday and I had to go to Ramires, or he said he'd kill me. Then I saw my husband's gun. I took it and went to Ramires's house on 115 North Roetrest. I just shot and shot. Fm sorry I did not kill him."

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SCHOOLS TO REOPEN.

Pasadena public schools will remae solidaya. An increase in enrogeness in each is expected with the baging annual por the second semeter. During the first semester the local schools were badly crewded, and half seasons were necessary in some of the buildings. During the next few months taxparees will vote on a bond laws or about two million dollars.

CONSOLIDATION EXPECTED.
Consolidation of the Lamanda Park postoffice with the Passdena postoffice is expected within the next stooth. Postmaster Clark Me-Lain of the Passdena postoffice is awaiting orders from Washington to go ahead with the merger. When it is made the Lamanda Park postoffice will become a substation of the Passdena postoffice and all the riall for the Lamanda Park district will be handled through Passdena.

WELSH CHURCH TO CELEBRATE WELSH CHURCH TO CELEBRATE.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of
the opening of the Welsh Presbyterian Church of this city will be calebrated by the Welsh residents of
Los Angeles this evening in the
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NEGROES CELEBRATE.
CALENICO,—Negroes of Imperial Valley celebrated the fifty-fifth analysemary of the emancipation in this city New Year's Day.
There was public apeaking on the grounds of El Bethel Christian Church at 3 p.m. and a number of preminent speakers, including Dr. G. W. Woody of San Diego; Rev. J. D. Pettigrew of Los Angeles; M. K. Mackey of Brawley; F. B. Alexander of El Centro; Prof. J. R. Collins of Dixieland. Community singing of jubiles songs was a feature. In the evening an amateur production of "From Africa to American Citisenship" was given.

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BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

That Marcus Loew had purchased the stock of the Metro Film Gorporation, one of the leading producing of coranisations in the country, concerning which deal rumors were in circulation yesterday, was confirmed by telegraphic advices list night from New York. The wire states that announcement of the acquiring of the theatock of the Metro by Loew, Inc., the firm which represents the vaude-ville magnate's business activities, had been made by Mr. Loew.

The deal is said to involve several million dollars, according to advices from the East. This will be Mr. Loews first hyasign of the picture-producing field. Metro is to retain its stars, it is announced, including Alla Naximova. May Allison, the start is tamounced including and Prancesca Bertini. the last reconfly signed up in Italy.

The corporation also distributes Taylor Holmes pictures and will soon release a series of storice by the last stars, it is announced from the East. Richard the past, nor will it affect Metro's dealings with ofter exhibitors, who will be served as heristofore, it is announced from the East. Richard Rowland, prevident of the Metro's dealings with ofter exhibitors, who will be served as heristofore, it is announced from the East. Richard Rowland, prevident of the Metro's dealings with ofter exhibitors, who will be served as heristofore, it is announced from the East. Richard Rowland, prevident of the Metro's dealings with ofter exhibitors, who will be served as heristofore, it is announced from the East. Richard Rowland, prevident of the Metro's dealings with ofter exhibitors, who will be served as heristofore, it is announced from the East. Richard Rowland, prevident of the Metro's dealings with ofter exhibitors, who will be served as heristofore, it is announced from the East. Richard Rowland, prevident of the Metro's dealings with ofter exhibitors, who will be served as heristofore, it is announced from the East. Richard Rowland, prevident of the Metro of the organization working with the more dealing the providence of the dealing with

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Tally Bays Glaum Film.

T. L. Tally last night announced the acquisition of the local first-run rights to J. Parker Readd Jr.'s, new production, "The Lone Wolfs Daughter," starring Louise Glaum. The purchase followed a private showing, arranged by Fred Wagner of the W. W. Hodkinson Corporation. Arrangements already have been made for the local premiere of the film, which is acclaimed as a very fine production.

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